

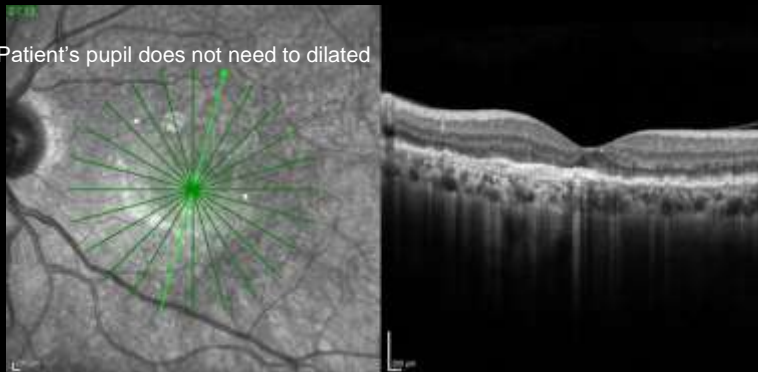
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IMAGING NEOVASCULAR AMD

FOCUS ON OCT & OCT-A

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- Combined High-resolution OCT and cSLO fundus imaging through splitting of light beam at its source.
- High-quality cSLO fundus image provides exact lesion localisation
- High-resolution OCT provides detailed examination of retinal layers corresponding to the lesion
- Patient's pupil does not need to be dilated



- **Advantages in AMD:**

1. Detailed examination of retinal and subretinal layers
2. Quantitative measurements of macular changes
3. Monitoring disease progression
4. Monitoring therapeutic effects of anti-VEGF Rx

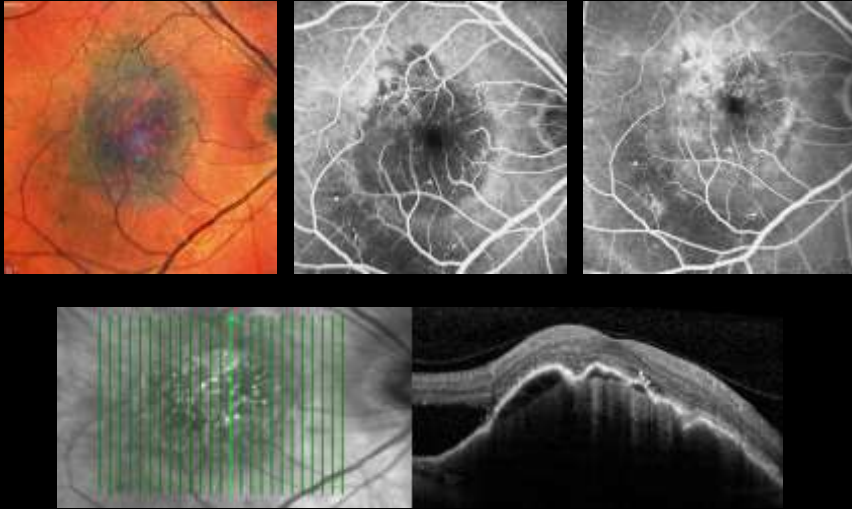
- Allows blood flow detection based on motion contrast derived from variation in signal amplitude over time within a voxel due to movement of blood cells.¹⁻³

- **Advantages over FFA:**⁴⁻⁶

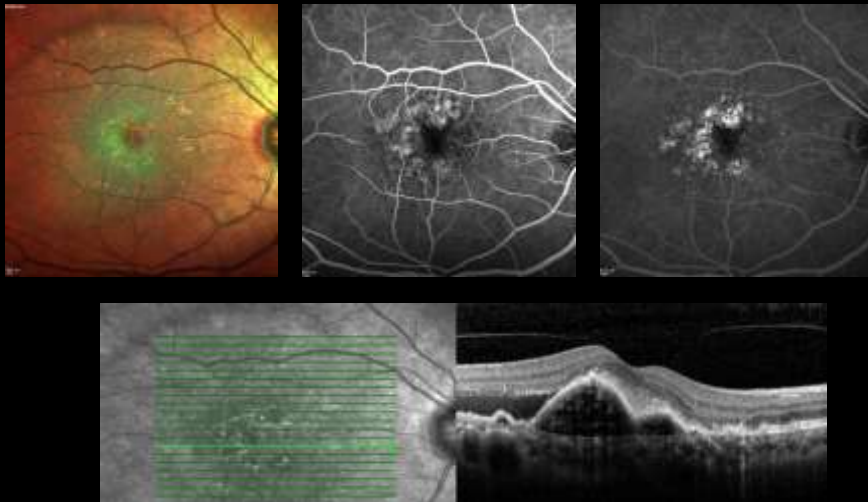
1. Non-invasive
2. Depth-resolved
3. Detailed assessment of retinal and choroidal vasculature
4. Detailed characterisation of NV
5. Detection of non-exudative type-I NV

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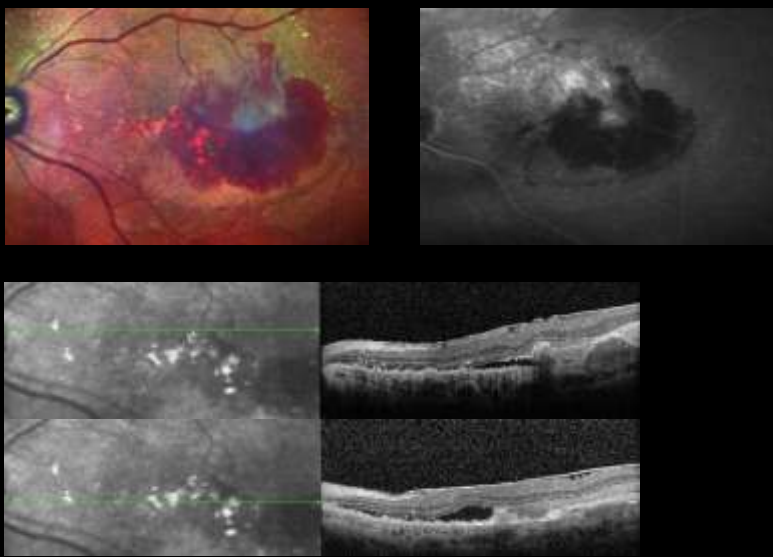
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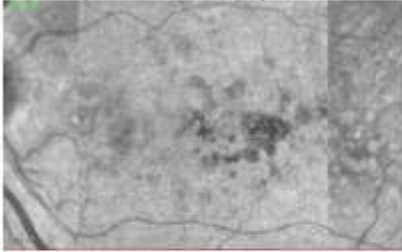
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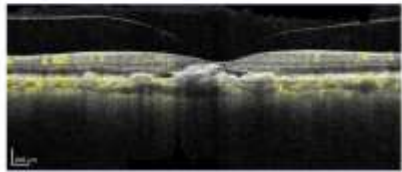
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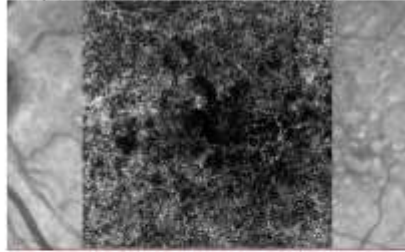
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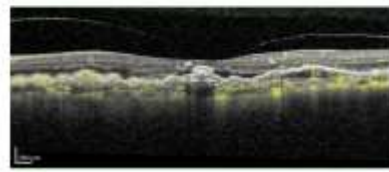
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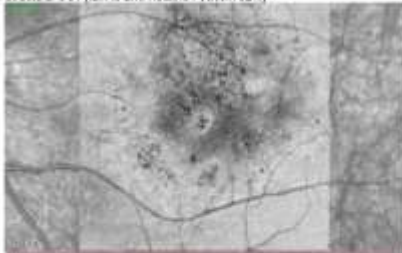
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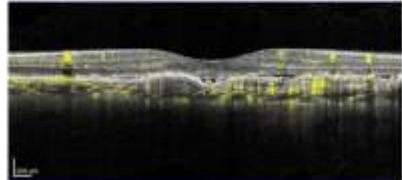
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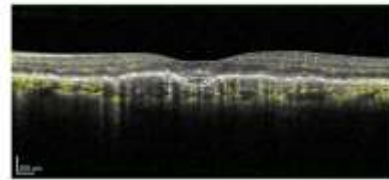
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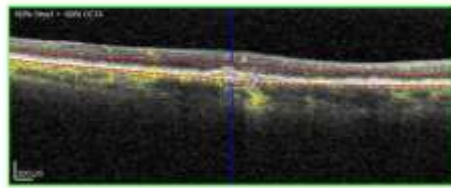
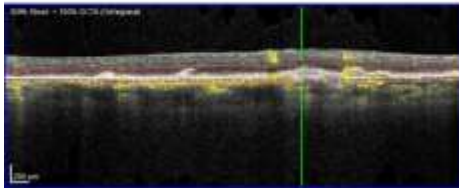
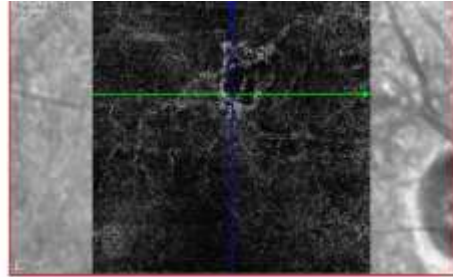
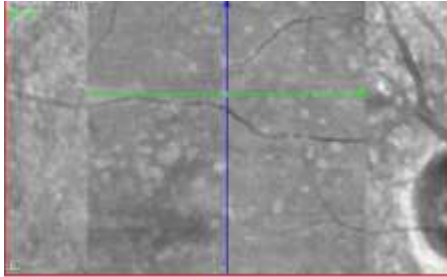


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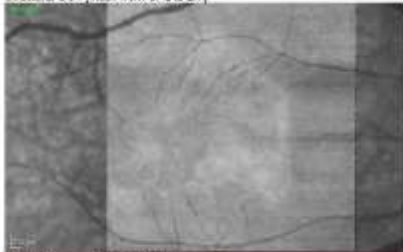


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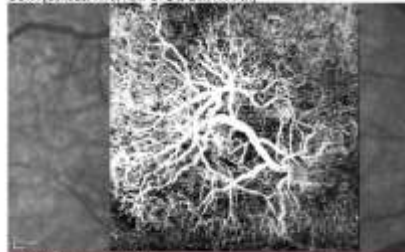


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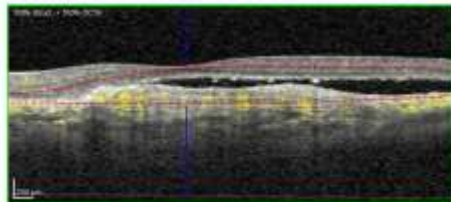
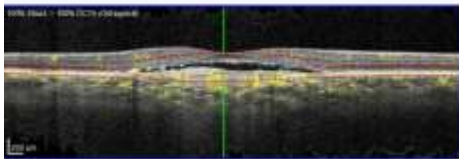


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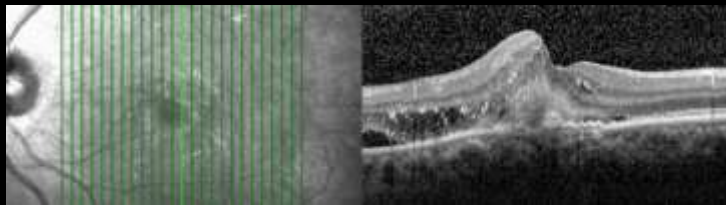
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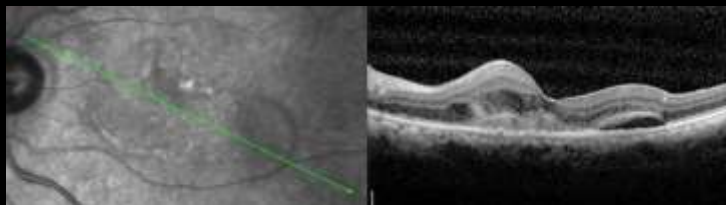
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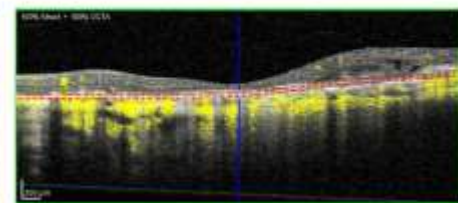
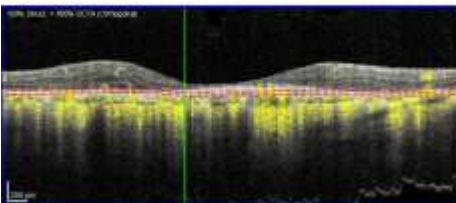
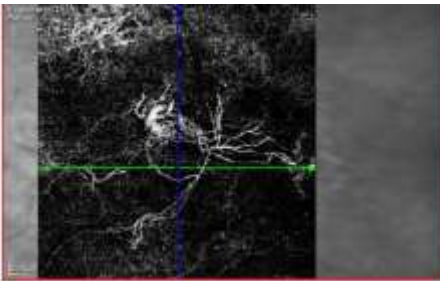
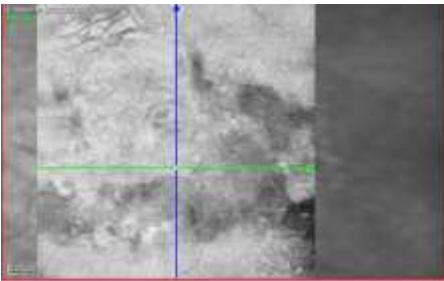
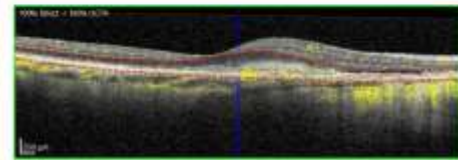
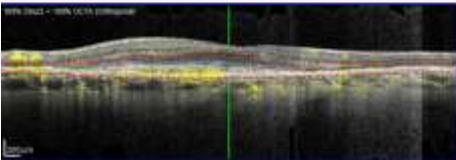
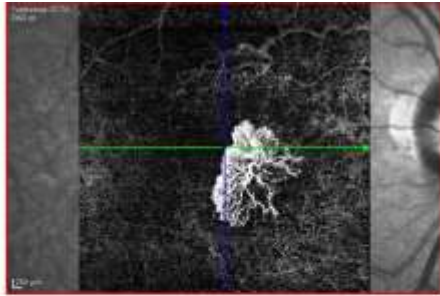
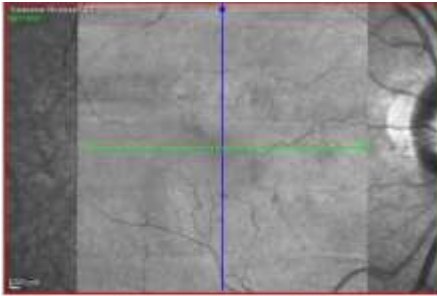


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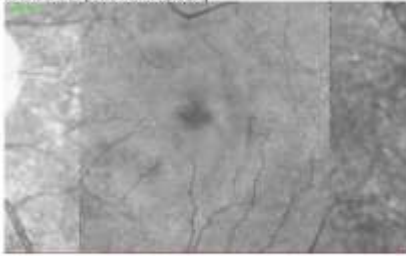


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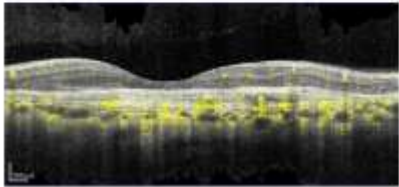




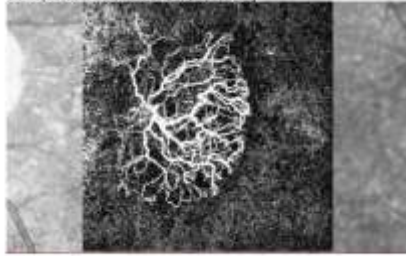
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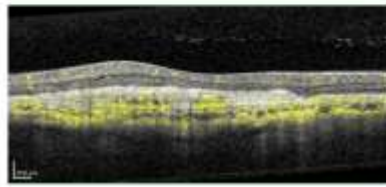
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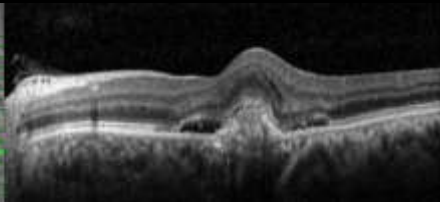
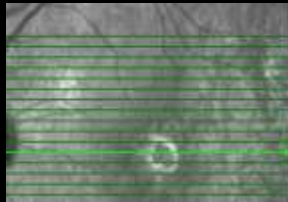
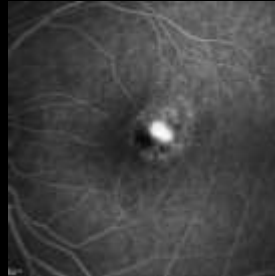
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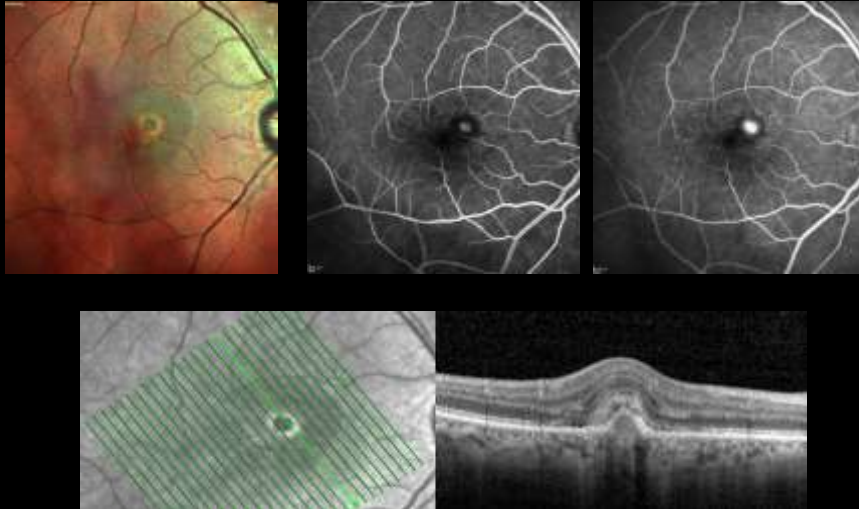
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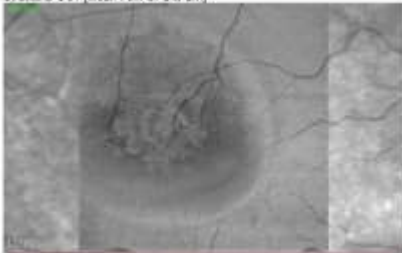
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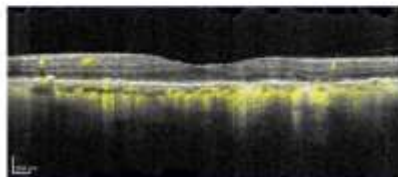
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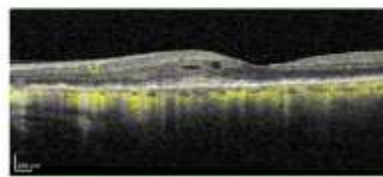
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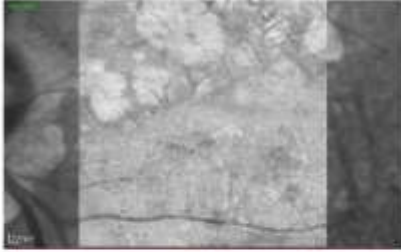
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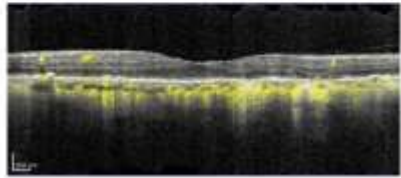
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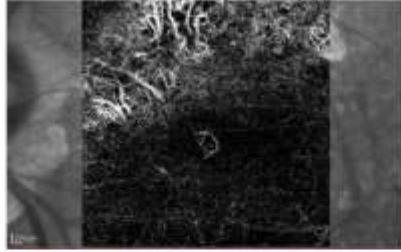
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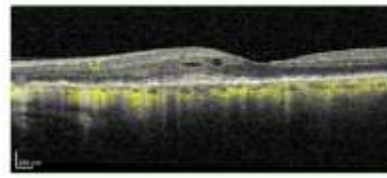
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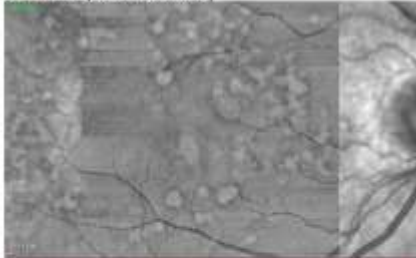
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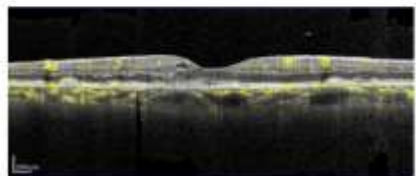
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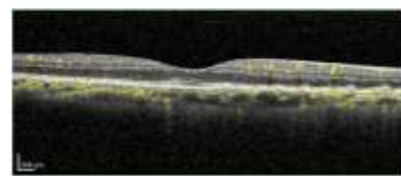
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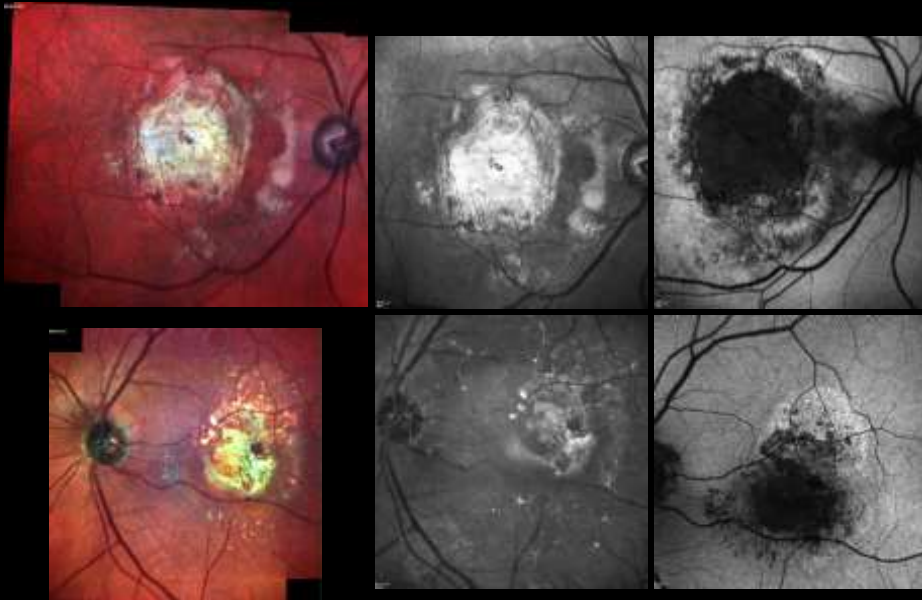
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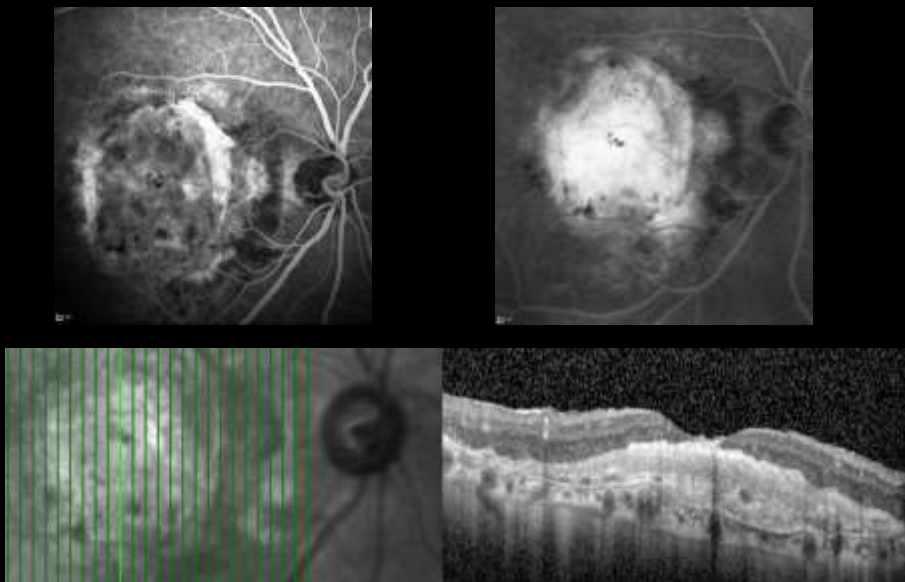
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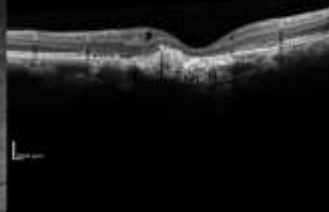
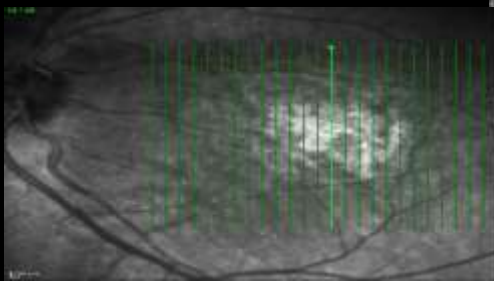
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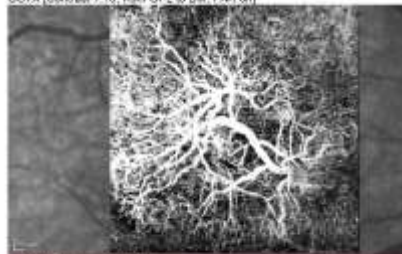


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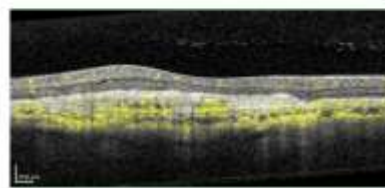
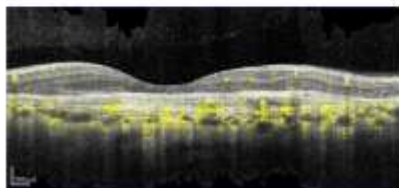


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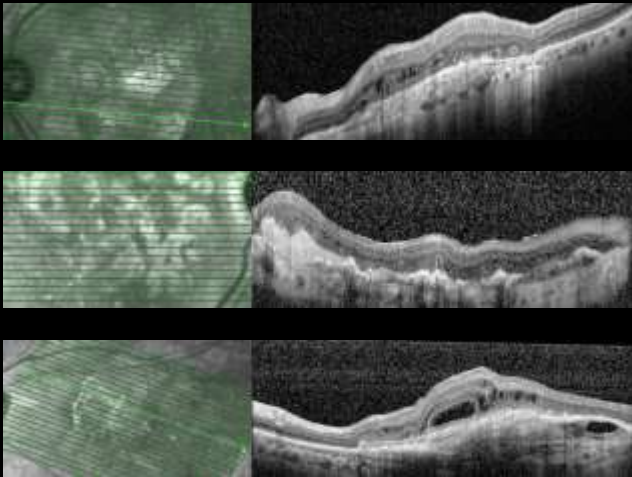


OCT BIOMARKERS OF ATROPHY

- Represent advanced disease process
- Any form of advanced AMD
- Include:
 - Outer retinal tubulations ORTs
 - Outer retinal corrugations
 - Age-related choroidal atrophy
 - Hyporeflective atrophic wedges
 - Splitting of band-4

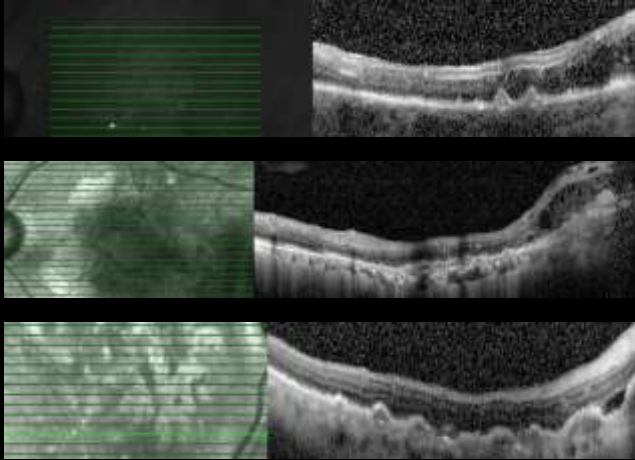
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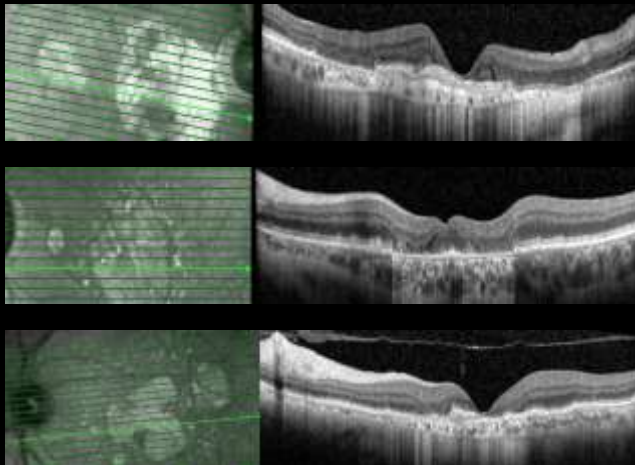
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Outer retinal atrophy



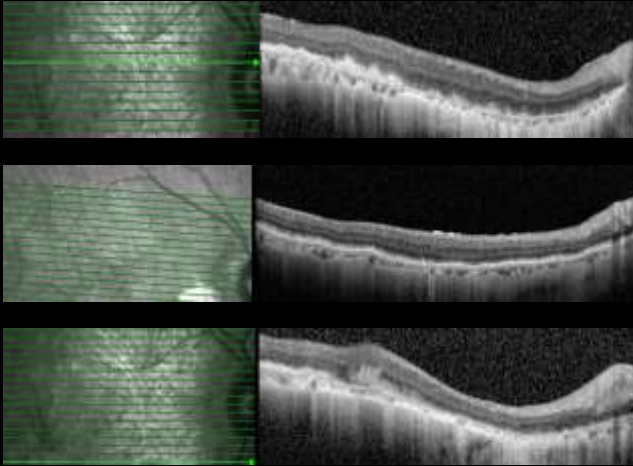
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- Hyporeflective atrophic wedges



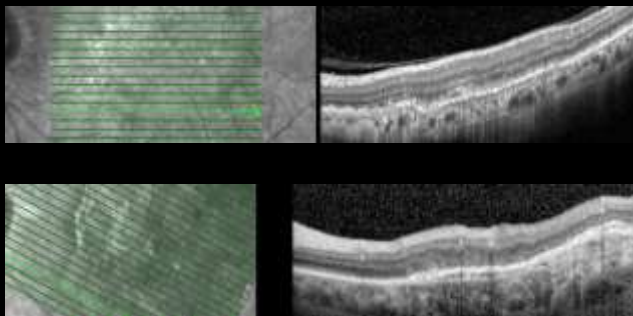
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- Age-related choroidal atrophy ARCA



OCT BIOMARKERS OF ATROPHY

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TAKE HOME MESSAGE

- OCT is crucial for management of AMD patients
- Risk factors of disease progression
- Biomarkers of disease activity
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- OCT-A a non-invasive tool for assessment of retinal and choroidal circulation
- OCT-A and non-exudative CNV
- Limitations ... Artefacts

Imaging Protocols in Clinical Studies in Advanced Age-Related Macular Degeneration

Recommendations from Classification of Atrophy Consensus Meetings

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Table 1. Features of Retinal Imaging Techniques

Modality	Pros	Cons
CF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinical endpoint • High sensitivity to hemorrhage • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relatively expensive • Limited field of view • Through imaging to avoid leakage • Limited resolution • Requires an external monitor
FAF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
FFA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
Indocyanine green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
FLUORESCENT ANGIOGRAPHY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
FA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
EDI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
EDI-A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
OCT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution
Retinal imaging	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High contrast • High resolution • Can detect small signs of active disease • Can be used to monitor disease activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an external monitor • Limited resolution • Limited field of view • Limited resolution

TAKE HOME MESSAGE

- CAM imaging protocols for AMD:
- For patients with non-nAMD:
 - Baseline & follow-up MCI, IR, FAF, SD-OCT targeting GA area.
 - FFA is recommended if secondary NV is suspected
- For patients with nAMD:
 - Baseline & follow-up “6 months” FAF, FFA
 - MCI, IR imaging in ass. with FFA visits
 - Baseline & follow-up SD-OCT
 - Optional OCT-A

Table 3. Recommendation for Use Studies with Neovascular Age-Related Macular Degeneration

Modality	System Requirements	Protocol	Use at Baseline (Purpose)	Use at Follow-up (Purpose)	Use at End of Study (Purpose)
CFP	Digital system	3-field 30°-52°	R Establishing diagnosis Detecting hemorrhage Detecting fibrosis Detecting atrophy	R for each visit with FA or FAF first at each visit, rather approximately every 6 mos) Detection of hemorrhage/fibrosis	R Monitoring long-term follow-up
FAF	SLO (blue light)	3-field 30°	R Establishing diagnosis Detection and quantification of atrophy	R at selected visits approximately every 6 mos) Detection/monitoring of atrophy	R Detection/monitoring of atrophy
qAF	Individual decision	ala	O Exploratory purposes	O Exploratory purposes	O Exploratory purposes
NIR	SLO	At least 3-field 30°	R To complement FAF	R at selected visits To complement FAF	R To complement FAF
Multicolor imaging	SLO	3-field 30°	O Alternative to CFP (validation to CFP format)	O Alternative to CFP (validation to CFP format)	O Alternative to CFP (validation to CFP format)
SD-OCT/ SS-OCT	Preferably same system at all trial sites	>6 × 6 mm (depending on lesion size) with no >120 µm between scans	R Establishing diagnosis Assessment of NV	R Monitoring atrophy progression Evaluating NV activity Detecting RPE atrophy	R Monitoring atrophy progression Evaluating NV activity Detecting RPE atrophy
FA	Digital system	Central 30° or 52° Mid-phase 3-field Late phase until 10°	R Detection, classification and quantification of NV	R for selected visits approximately every 6 mos) Detection, classification, and quantification of NV	R Detection, classification, and quantification of NV
ICD-A	Digital system	Central 30° or 52° Mid-phase 3-field Late phase until 25 mm	O depending on trial region Establishing diagnosis Classification of NV Quantification of NV	O for selected visits every 6 mos in particular NV subtypes) Quantification of NV	O In particular NV subtypes Quantification of NV
OCT-A	Individual decision	To be established format: 3 × 3 or 6 × 6)	O Exploratory purposes	O Exploratory purposes	O Exploratory purposes
Widefield imaging	SLO	Panocular and FAF	O Exploratory purposes	O Exploratory purposes	O Exploratory purposes

THANK YOU

